SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE-DIVER-

SITY OF CROPS. Before the war it was the interest of the Southern planter to mise cotton almost exclusively and buy his breadstuffs and provisions. Slave labor paid best when thus employed. But now that the soil has to be cultivated with free labor, it becomes a matter of interest that the crops should be more diversified. The Southern people must raise their own breadstuffs and provisions, otherwise they cannot make cottons every man in the South will tell him that this is true, and yet thousands will rush headlong into the cultivation of cotton to the exclusion of other important crops, boping that the price of the staple will be such as to remunerate them for this departure from true economy. The experience of the present year has shown that too much aftention was shown to cotton and too little to every other staple. This will be changed to a considerable extent the coming year, We hear that a much larger breadth o ground has been sown in wheat than last year, and preparations are being made for planting more corn the coming spring than was planted last spring. More outs will also be sown. It is to be hoped that the smaller. crops will be increased in a like proportion. If the farmers of the South should produce their own cereal and other crops in sufficient quantity to meet their own demands, what cotton they raise will be all the more profitable. The Commissioner of Agriculture has some auggestions in regard to a diversity of crops and pursuits in the South which are worth reproducing. He

"It is evident that the diversification of farm industry must be applied to reorgan ized Southern agriculture, with modifica tions such as climate and soil may indicate; and while cotton, as is hoped and b lieved, will ever be a prominent crop, and a sure reliance for immediate cash returns, it will never again overshadow and dwarf other interests essential to permanent suc cess in agriculture. And it is also equally apparent that a portion of the labor of ese States will eventually be diverte from agriculture and expended upon other factures; and that the day is not far distant when a portion of this cotton will be ex ported from the States in which it is grow in the form of varue and course fabrice various grades and styles. And such a day in the past.

"The necessity of the introduction of improved farm implements in Southern hasandry is imperative. Year by year, in Western farming, has the economic value of labor-saving appliances been cumulative. The increase of such machinery since 1860, and the labor and money saved by IL, are enormous. That which was to the West a cessity, from the scarcity of labor and good butter we have. high wages, has become equally indispensable to the South, from the same consider rations. The difficulty of keeping down superabundant growths of grasses and woods in the early part of the seasen, and of picking the cotton in the later month afford opportunities for the employs and invention of machinery which should prove an incalculable benefit to cotton pro-

"The interests of agriculture in the Southern States, so injuriously affected the events of the past few years, demand th special attention of this department. The eterioration of sugar cane, a tendency to which in the best varieties is strongly marked, has progressed rapidly since 1860 and a new importation of the ribbon-cane of Java is a desideratum of future success in sugar-planting' in the lower Mississippi It might be well, also, to imporsome of the best varieties of Egyptian cotton, for experiment in the Gulf States.

Winter Wheat Fields. The Ohio Farmer makes the following valuable suggestions.

Every farmer knows that in such winter is the ground is well covered with snow the winter wheat comes out much better i the spring than when there has been ope winter, with bare ground, alternate freezing and thawing, by which the young wheat plants are killed in the leaf, and the roots thrown out to experience all the rigors of winter, exposed to the sudden and violent changes of weather. Since we cannot be sure of protection

rom a coat of snow, there is one thin which most farmers can do to effect a tolerable protection to the winter wheat; and to litter the field with straw, corn stalks, chaff, or any like material, which will afford a partial covering of itself, and fall, and which might otherwise be blown field, by the winter winds. All farmers have noticed that after an

open winter upon wheat fields, when most would be seen green spots under the lee o

in this season of abundance of hay and ing the season of next year's growth, Now is the time to put this suggestion to a practical test.

We would add that this litter can be profitably spread upon the wheat at any time during the winter, and great protection will be afforded against the frequent injurious to the plant. As fast as litter is made by the stock, or at the barn, take it at once to the wheat field. The cattle at the straw stack do not consume half of it Gather up what they trample upon, an spread it upon the wheat. Care should be taken, after spring has fairly set in, to remove the litter where it may be so thick a to amother the plant. It may look like a "hig job" to cover ten acres, and so it is, but a load or two every day, or even every week, would go far toward saving a crop. If ten bushels of wheat to the acre can be thus saved, it will pay largely for the trouble, especially as the litter will not be lost in subsequent crops.

Making Butter-How to Have a Puce. Sweet Article.

It is owing to a lack of information, o to carelessness on the part of butter makers that so much of a rancid or inferior character of butter finds its way to market. A good article is as easily made as a poor one, and the former will be found more profitable to the manufacturer in the long run reflect, that to make or prepare good butter there there in the North Misser's Repubis one thing, and only a portion of the business. It requires care in the preservation after it is made. If it is to be kept and considerable time, it should be packed down with great care, in order that the air may be excluded from the mass as much as possible. Cracked crocks or imperfect butter tubs should not be used, because they | General Canales would capture an Escobed will not hold beine nor exclude the atmosphere as perfectly tight oneswill do. Work the butter clear of milk, but do not tear the On the other hand, when Escobedo caught grain more than is absolutely necessary for | hold of a Caneles man he would turn him this purpose. Salt liberalty and evenly, round, and to work at lighting be must go. The men seemed to have no idea but that but not for the purpose of selling salt instead of butter. Pack closely, excluding When Canales and Ecobelo met they all the air possible. If not intended for quarreled like two old fish-women, but immediate use, cover the surface with a were at last reconciled, and so firm friends strong brine or a profuse costing of rali. did they become that, not content with Over all put a tight cover, and the necessary precaution for preservation will have It must have been supremely entertaining been taken. When a portion of a tub or to see these great booted soldiers, fresh from crock is removed for use, see that the surcrock is removed for use, see that the surface covering is kept intact, else the action of the atmosphere will soon impart a rancid flavor to what is left, rendering it unfit for ness, in these respects, that so much poor butter finds its way to the market, entails with fruits, flowers and shoulders. butter finds its way to the market, entailturers, and impairing their reputation in dece-2w Zr North Cherry street.

AGRICULTURAD A he market, Colman's Revel World has the following observations upon this important

There is no use in attempting to make good butter unless your vessels are cleannot washed or scoured merely but kept absorber-and whatever oder of any kind present in the vassel, whether pail, pan churn, it will surely be taken in, and tel the butter.

Another very important thing: theatmosphere if not perfectly pure, will taint your buffer. Hence, fresh air and a clean room or cellar are necessary. We know this is all known; but we shall growing profitable. The experience of continue to remaind our readers of its growing profitable.

impure vessels prevails—in a word, as long If in addition to cleanlines, sweet pas tures and pure water are provided, another squisite will have been secured-not ar dvantage, but a necessity,

There is still another indispensable thins -and that is the quality of the cow. Some yows will make soft butter, so soft in summer that it cannot be used, cannot well be gathered in the churn. This is in the cow. me cows will also make whiter butter than others; these are generally those that ake soft butter. The Alderney or Jerust breed is known for the hard, yellow butter t makes even in mid-summer. A few Al demoys in a dairy will improve the whole quantity of butter, dispense with aggrava on at churning, etc. There is some a his blood running through the native cat the of this country; it is however but trifle, and found only in some localities; it i

To seems the right thing here, get a pun od male, and put to the best native of her milkers. Get the Alderney or Ayr aire bull, or the Short-horn, if these canno e secured, or even the Devon. Do not aise stock promiscuously and trust to luck here is luck, but the chances are greatly Pure pastures, then, fine from weeds

pure water; clean vessels, and the righ blood; these are the great requisites. Draw your cream at about 55 or 60 degrees, unl form temperature. De not let stand till the malk sours; and do not let the creat stand, especially, till it sours. Crean should be churned as soon as it is gathered and at the temperature of 60 degrees. Work always but mildly the butter, as that will seep intact the globules which form its grain. Wash out all the milk-and yo eed not be told that pure water, as well a mming however small. Then pack away from the air, else your butter will not save mer-will save a year and be sweet Earthen or glass jars are best; then comonken or ush tubs, well-soaked beforehand -any way to deprive them of the wood will bring surer prosperity and more aburs dant wealth than ever blessed these States ter. Avoid a contact with all odors from the drawing of the milk from the cow to the use of it on the table-more to its reaching the month-for it makes a great difference whether you set your plate in

clean place -clean air-or in a place wher It will thus be seen how delicate a thing butter is. This accounts for the little really A few more observations: packing butter in old jury is spoiling your butter; the "old

arthen" will be tasted. Butter, it must be emembered, is a powerful absorber, If the atmosphere of your cellar or milkoom is dry, there will a scale form on the thee of your cream. This you carnot conter-milk. Not only this, the evapora m which forms the scale will take away Let the atmorphore, therefore, he neither mold; this must be avoided as one would

In packing away, which must be done as oon as the butter is ready—no moment to se cover the top with brine. This, in a tight, clean vessel, will secure your butter; t will secure it almost any length of tin you wish. A mere wet cloth covered with salt, will not do it -not perfectly.

Young Trees in Winter. We copy the following sensible and casonable hints upon this subject from the American Agriculturist for October: Many persons seem to think that when

hey have set out fruit frees, they have one their part, and if the trees do not ourish, the binne is laid to the nurseryman, or they conclude that their land is not snited to fcuit. Besides neglect, tree have active enemies, both biped and quadruped. A good fence, with gates securel dened, is a great protection against the arger animals, no matter whether they have two or four leg . If one has trees in rounds usually approached by a curved path, they stand a poor chance when snow on the ground. There are certain heahens who will strike a bee line with their cighs and sleds from the gate to the use, and if there are any young trees in he way, so much the worse for the trees. old in place any flurry of snow which may We once suffered very severely in this way, nd when remonstrance was made, all the off from the most exposed portions of the satisfaction we got was the information that here were no roads when snow covered the ground. We know of no way of dealing efficiently with these the wheat was badly winter killed, there two-legged brutes, but there are some small four-legged ones that need looking fences in hollows, or under the lee of a lafter, and whose depredations can be patch of woods, where the snows had accu- warded oil. Mice are often troublesome in ulated and served as a blanket to the ten- a young orchard. If clean culture has een followed, it is not too late to remove all dead weeds and other rubbish that can straw for fodder, there must be a surplus harbor mice. The little fellows like to of the roughest of these, which cannot be work under cover, and the remains of weeds put to better use than to strew it upon the and grass afford them convenient shelter wheat fields, where it will both afford a They have a grand time under newly fuller protection to the crop during the winter and snow, and it is well to head them off by make a nice top-dressing for manure, dur- tramping the snow firmly around the trees.

Among the various preventives of the attacks of rabbits, none are perhaps more easily applied, or more efficacious, than that proposed by Dr. Warder, at one of our promological meetings. The rabbit is rathfastidions as to its food, and has a great dislike to animal matters. Indeed it was long ago recommended to shoot a rabble freezings of the spring, which are the most split it open, undersh the tree with its body, as a warning to its fellows. Dr. Warden in is to spatter the tree with blood Bland is readily obtained wherever slaugh ering is done, and with a vessel of this an n swab made of corn busks field to a diek, et can be patter a young orchard in a short time. Dr. W. states that a single applier tion suffices for a whole winter.

GEN. GRANT AND THE SOUTH. General Grant's report of the operation ructed" condition of the people of the outh, declaring that the class who have proven to be much smaller than could have een expected after such a conflict," Gen. irnst considers that the lately, or rather ormerly rebellious States, "may be regarded as good enough to warrant the hope that but a short time will intervone before the bulk of the troops now occupying the can be sent to our growing terratorie where they are much needed." The fac is that the peace and tranquility of the South bear favorable comparison with the

THE MEXICAN MODE.

Speaking of the late fighting at Mata-moras, the Galveston Relletin, of the 4th "We have convered with a wall-in semed gentlemen from the Bio Grande who says that during the field wheneve soldier, he would make him "about face, and he would light as hand against his life. shaking hands, they embraced each other, after the fashion of two reconciled lovers. over each other like love lick smains after

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